fold Challenge Cup Race on the Schuykill River is Headliner on Today's Big Sport Schedu

HAMPIONS ROW FOR GOLD TROPHY

Gilmore, Bilyea and Hoover Will Compete for Jack Kelly's Cup Today

COURSE COVERS 11/4 MILES

The race for the Philadelphia Gold lenge Cup, emblematic of the d's single sculling championship, take place over the mile-and-arier course on the Schuylkill River the afternoon at 5 o'clock, provided the sater is not too rough. J. Elliott Newchairman of the Cup Committee the race would not be rowed unless be conditions are favorable.

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Four men, all trained to the minute, four men, all trained to the minute, off enter the race. Two are from Pulladelphia, one from Duluth and the fourth from Canada.
Paul Costello and W. E. Garrett filmors will represent Philadelphia. Costello is an olympic champion, having well, with Jack Kelly, the senior doubles event. In addition, Costello has sen the association senior singles in the Mational Regatta and numerous other mass in singles and doubles. He will be the spring he has been training with the spring he has been training with the codes.

This spring he has been training with the Vesper Boat Club.
This spring he has been training with the training today's sent Kelly said: "Paul should win. He is rowing very fast; in fact, almost as fast as I have rowed over the same course. In addition, he is in better condition than ever before."
Gilmore rows for the Bachelors' Barge Club, and this year has been eached by Frank Muller, the former vesper star oarsman, and later coach of the club's crews, also coach of the three entries from Philadelphia in the of the club's crews, also conch of the three entries from Philadelphia in the Clympic games in 1920, two of which won first place, and the other second, Hoorer National Champ

Walter Hoover, of the Duluth Boat the present single sculling of the United States, having city Thursday afternoon, and had only generically to go over the course.

Hover will sail on Tuesday to England to compete in the Diamond Sculls. The elimination races start June 30.

Hilton Belyea, of St. John, s Rowing Club, N. B., Canada, won the Canadian sculling, championship at St. Catharines, Ont., last year by nosing cut Glimore, and he will try to do the me today.

Belyea is thirty-six years old, and started to row about twenty years ago. He dropped out of the game for fourteen years, taking up the sport again to the players is paid and even the umpires will donate their service to the games.

The committee in charge of the cup are J. Elliott Newlin, chairman; Russell H. Johnson, Jr., secretary; George G. Melloy, Henry Penn Burke, Arthur H. Clevenger and Samuel H. Truitt. Competition for the cup is open to any nation which has a recognized aslation for governance and control of rewing, and a challenge for the cup received six months in advance of the proposed date of the conest. The governing association has the to accept or refuse any entries. All the contestants must be amateurs. the cup has been placed in competition. Kelly has retired from competitive culling and therefore is not defending

PRINCETON ROWING COACH FAVORS UNIFORM STROKE

Professor J. D. Spaeth Airs Views on College Rowing and Rigging New Haven, Conn., June 3 .- Writto The Yale Daily News, Professor oday advocated the same style of stroke for all rival universities. This, he pointed out, would enable is appended:

lege crews that meet in annual compen the better it will be for rowing

as an intercollegiate sport. "It will tend to lay less emphasis on the work of the coaches and more emphasis on the work of the crews, which

Good coaching always will be a requisite to successful college rowing, and good coaching always will include mastery of technique on the part of the

coaching staff; but for the health of the sport we should emphasize competiden between crews and not competition betwen coaches.

streen crews and not competition between coaches.

The men actually rowing in the race naturally can have little to say about the technique of the stroke they are laught, or the technique of the rig they are given: If their superiority is due to stroke and rig, the credit belongs largely to the rowing technique taught. If their fallure is due to style of stroke and rig the fault is evidently not with the men who row and do their best.

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as something like a standard stroke and rig we shall put the emphasis on etition betwen crews rather than on competition between coaching systems. That is, to my mind, the real advantage of the 'English system.'

BLIND BOYS TO COMPETE

Seston Teams Meet School for the Blind at Overbrook

The School for the Blind, at Overbrook, will be the opponent of the Boston School for the Blind in a track and a meet on the former's field this gracon. The meet will start at 2:30

The School for the Blind recently de-School for the Blind recently dethe athletes from the Pennsylinstitute for the Deaf and, albothing is known of the ability
the visiting team, is the favorite
the today's meet.

They
are seven events listed. They
and 100-yard dashes, broad
the seven broad tump, hop, aship

How Scullers Will Race for Gold Challenge Cup

The positions of the men numbering from the west shore will be:
No. 1, Walter Hoover; No. 2,
Hilton Belyea; No. 3, Paul Costello; No. 4, W. E. Garrett Gil-J. Elliott Newlin, of the Phil-adelphia Barge Club, will act as

starter and referee. Russell H. Johnson, Jr., of the University Barge Club; Julius H. Barnes, of Duluth; J. G. Denegre, of St. Paul; John B. Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club, will be timers. Dr. C. S. Potts, of the Undine Barge Club; P. R. Moore, of Duluth, and Samuel H. Truitt, of the Malta Boat Club, will be judges at

Association

TO BOOST OTHER SPORTS

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

BRAND-NEW baseball league in at the. K. of C. home, 1324 North Broad street. It consists of twelve councils of the Knights of Columbus and schedule for today arranged by the is part of the program of the Knights Tournament Committee, is as follows: of Columbus Athletic Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, recently organized to encourage amateur sports on the broadest lines possible.

The Knights have entered all branches won his title at Buffalo last year. In addition to this he is the national quarter mile champ. He arrived in the diy Thursday afternoon, and had only the baseball program is only a part. Track and field sports, swimming, tennis and other outders. of sport in an organized movement, and

then years, taking up the sport again in 1919.

He is rowing in a special boat built by his brother, which weights 25 pounds fully rigged. The oars he uses are one man wider, and two inches longer outboard than those generally used by scallers. He has been rowing three times a day since his arrival, starting at 6:30 A. M., 10:00 A. M. and about 4:00 P. M., averaging from eighteen to twenty miles.

The Gold Challenge Cup was a gift to John B. (Jack) Kelly, of the Vesper Best Club, by the Schuylkill Navy, on his return from Brussels, where he won two races in the Olympic regatta. He captured the world's single sculling championship, and with Paul Costello in the bow, the world's double scull championship.

The committee in charge of the cup

At the present time the number of

players on the teams is unlimited. As many as desire can appear in the line-ups, provided that they are bona fide members of the Knights of Columbus and have been approved by the Regis-tration Committee. As the majority of the councils in the league have clubs it has been arranged to play the games on Sunday for the both players and spectators.

Winner to Get Cup At the close of the season a handsome silver cup will be awarded the team winning the championship. Many well-known players are listed as members of the various councils, and some keen competition is expected.

The whole program is conducted as n

measure to promote sport in the K. of C. The chairman of the committee made it, plain that while rules and regulations were necessary for the con-duct of the organization, he did not desire any strict rules to be adhered to When the middle of July is reached, or, to be exact, July 18, the managers o The Yale Daily News, Professor must present a list of thirty n.en, and Spaeth, head coach at Princeton, from then on till the end of the race only those registered will be eligible to compete in the games. The schedule

This, he pointed out, would enable the best crew to win and would give the student oarsmen credit for their own rictory.

Competition between the crews, he said, would be emphasized, while at present competition between the coaches the prevail. He said:

Bishop Kendrick at Brownson, Santa Maria, at Commodore Barry. Bristol at St. Lawrence Philadelphia at De La Saile, land present competition between the coaches at Bristol. Commodore Barry at Philadelphia, St. Lawrence at Isabelia, De La Saile at De Soto. "My conviction that the sooner we tome to a general agreement on styles of stroke, rigging, etc., among the college crews that more in annual compa-

tieria at Bristol, Commodore Barry at Isabella.

July 9—San Domingo at Santa Maria,
Bristol at Marquette, Philadelphia at Bishop
Rendrick, Brownson at Isabella, Commodore
Barry at De Soto.

July 23—De Soto at San Domingo, Marquette at Isabella. Bishop Kendrick at De
La Salle, Brawnson at Philadelphia St.
Lawrence at Santa Maria, Bristol at Commodore Barry.

July 80—Bristol at San Domingo, De Soto
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at Santa Maria, Philadelphia at St. Lawrence. rence. August 6—San Domingo at Isabella. St. Lawrence at Marquette. Bishop Kendrick at Bristoly Brownson at De Seto. Senta Maric et Philadelphia. De La Salle at Commodore

Sunday Ball Games

SUNDAY GAMES Camden City at Pennsylvania Giants. Harrison Field, Newark (double-header). Hilldale at Bacharach Giants, New York Hilldale at Bacharach Glants, New York double-header).
Iropsides at Lincoln Giants: Camden City it Lincoln Giants. New York.
Merrill at Klauder-Weldon, Jenkintown.
Chester at Pottstown.
North Phillies at Ephrata.
Wilmington at Viscose. Marcus Hook.
Bridesburg at Cressona Tigers.
Bhanahan at Moirose. Atlantic City.
Bouth Phillies at St. Carthage. Sixty-fifth and Catharine streats.
Philadelphia Royal Stars at St. Agatha double-header). Brooklyn.
Hartram Park at Lester.
Nashville Giants at Alientown.
Madison Stars at Reading.
Roxborough at Ledger A. A., Point Breeze Reineld at Bushwick: Doylestown at Bush- dell, Long Beach, Calif. ick, New York.
Stenton Field Club at Rockdale.
Marshall E Smith at Adamstown.
South Philly Hebrews

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South Philip Hebrews at Murray Hill
double-header). New York.
Philadelphia Pros at East New York,
Vox Motor at Presiand.
Kensington at Gariner Ciub. Parkland.
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Westington at Innances.
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Two Rounds Scheduled in Eastern Pennsylvania Tourney on Philmont Courts

HAVE SURVIVED

Two national champions and the Western junior title-holder will vie for the Eastern Pennsylvania tennis championship on the courts of the Philmont Country Club this afternoon.

The rain of the last two days has lelayed the tourney considerably, but play will move swiftly today for matches in the fourth and semi-final rounds will be staged. The final will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Seven players have survived the matches to date in the singles. They are Bill Tilden, world's champion, Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, who won the U. S. Part of Program Recently

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Association one who has reached the semi-final.

In the fourth round, Dr. Hawk will oppose Custer, Coffin will meet Travis, and Tilden will face Fischer. The winner of the Coffin-Travis match will meet Hettans in the semi-final.

neet Bettens in the semi-final. Tilden and Dr. Hawk are favorites o win their fourth-round engagements, A this city was organized last night in the next round. This match should at the K. of C. home. 1824 North be the feature of the afternoon. In addition to the singles, two doubles matches will be played. The

Singles

2.00 P. M.—Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, Cynwyd, vs H. H. Custer, Philadel-phia; Roy Coffin, Germantown, vs G. Travis, University of Pennsylvania; William T. Tilden, world's champion, vs Carl Fischer, Cynwyd.

3.00 P. M.—Phillip Bettens, Jr., champion of California, vs winner of the Coffin-Travis match; winner of Tilden-Fisheer match vs winner of Hawk-

Doubles 3.30 P. M.—Coffin and Tatnall vs Fischer and Fischer. 5.00 P. M.—Winner of Coffin and Tatnall vs Fischer and Fischer match, vs Bettens and Strachan (California).

FELSCH'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES FALLS FLAT

Judge Gregory Denies Motion to Have Comiskey and Son Appear in Court

Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.—Judge John Gregory, in Circuit Court today, denied the motion of attorneys for Oscar "Happy" Felsch, outlawed baseball player, to have Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and his son, Louis, appear in Milwaukee under the discovery statute for his son, Louis, appear in Milwaukee under the discovery statute for examination in connection with a suit in which Felsch seeks back pay, bonus and damages resulting from his expul-sion from organized baseball,

ELIZABETH RYAN TO PLAY AT FOREST HILLS

California Girl Will Compete in Na-

tional Tennis Championships

New York, June 3.—Miss Elizabeth
Ryan, San Francisco girl who has played with marked success on European courts during her several years' residence abroad, will come to the United States this summer, according to Samuel Hardy, captain of the 1920

The County Country Club from Virginia are represented in the tournament. The Stokes brothers, E. Lowber and W. Standley, with Fred Roe, the famous Texas player, and George H. Earle, 3d, will compose one of the Country Club from Virginia are represented in the tournament. The Boston victory put the Phillies the Buccaneers.

The Boston victory put the Phillies the drawings, 6-4, 6-4. In the other famous Texas player, and George H. Earle, 3d, will compose one of the Country Club teams, the Buccaneers.

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Davis Cup team.

Hardy returned recently from a conpoints and Germantown was only three behind. The West Philadelphia yearlings tinental tour, bringing practically definite assurances, he said, that Miss scored only 23 markers, but they were Ryan would be here to compete in the national championships at Forest Hills around championship which goes to the school scoring the most points in the and probably other important tournasenior.

Miss Ryan, whose tennis skill is litle known here except from reports of her exploits abroad, is generally ranked second only to Mme. Suzanne Lenglen. world's champion, in European circles, She has been for two years the joint she has been for two holder with Mile. Lenglen of the world's holder with Mile. Lenglen of the world's was the individual star of today's meet hard court doubles title, winning the with first places in the two dashes. He championships this year at Brussels with her French partner. Last year at Wimbledon, Miss Ryan

diminated the American champion. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, in impressive fashion, 6-2, 6-0, and reached he challenge round only to meet de

The summaries:

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TIGERS AWARD LETTERS

Philadelphia Boys Among Crew Members Honored at Princeton Princeton, N. J., June 3.—The varsity "P," according to an announcement by the Undergraduate Athletic
ment by the Undergraduate to nine

Macintyle run—
One-mile run—
Northeast: second
Reber, West Phile
Germantown: fifther
min. 2 2-5 sec. ment by the Undergraduate Athletic Committee, has been awarded to nine members of the Princeton crews who rowed against Yale and Harvard.

The oarsmen named are F. T. Woolverton, Scarsdale, N. Y.; J. Sinclaire, Corning, N. Y.; R. B. Scull, Philadelphia; A. P. Morgan, Princeton; S. W. Milne, Philadelphia; T. G. Marburg, Baltimore; J. B. Lewis, New York; C. T. Jackson, New York, and H. M. Iredell, Long Beach, Calif.

Washington, June 3.—Addition of an Indian to the roster of the Washington Americans was announced by Clark Griffith, president of the club. The newcomer is Albert Youngblood, obtained from the Greenville club. of the Texas-Chiahoma League, and Griffith of the Texas-Chiahoma League. The State of the Texas-Chiahoma League. The State of the Texas-Chiahoma League. season with only one defeat. The Sea-and ford team will play the champions of the High Schools of New Castle and Kent Counties to decide the State title.



Five-Man Team Matches On Today-Each Player on Quintet

of club events, one for each Saturday enable them to keep their heads far in the season, events unique and events above water. With a hurling staff shot that have been tried before, they undertake a big task not to repeat the same well at all, the Phils up and slapped the kind of an affair too many times on face of Father Knickerbocker's pets for the year's program. three victories out of four starts.

There are all kinds of tourneys, scratch and handicap medal play, match play foursomes, best ball, Scotch, tombatone, flag, handicap against par, one-club events and things like that. The list, is long and the field has been thoroughly covered.

It has remained for North Hells,

without even spraining the cerebellum, to think up something brand new. On their course this afternoon the members will play a team match, but it will be different from any other team match ever mentioned.

Captains will be chosen and each will

One team like that plays another of the same make-up. Mr. Driver tees off. All walk to site of ball. Mr.

"Not if I know it," protests Mr.

Brassie. "The second shot is the only crack I get at the ball, and I'm going to play it even if it's bunkered."

In their half of the same frame and chased four runs across the platter.

Shea, who once found his checks waiting for him in the tower at Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue, was sent to the bench and Cecil Al-

All hands gather around and attempt to settle the argument. Meantime the same argument is going forward merrily 'midst the opposing team.

Place several matches like this in the field of action and a pleasant time should be had. That is North Hills idea this afternoon.

Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue, was sent to the bench and Cecil Algernon Causey, the red head who did work here for a while, took the pitching peak. In the eighth he was found for a trio of tallies that definitely settled the game.

The Braves made but eight hits to the aforementioned nine for the Giants, but the Mitchmen made them when hits

PLAY FOR POLO CUPS

ling Honors, but Speedboys

Land All-Around, Crown

junior, sophomore and fresh-

two years, was third with 1371/2.

Bell, the Crimson and Gold sprinter.

won the hundred in 11 1-5 seconds and the two-twenty in 24 4-5 seconds

These times are exceptionally good, for

100-yard dash-Won by Bell, Central; sec-

SEAFORD WINS TITLE

team on Lewes grounds 12 to 6, winning the county championship.

The Seaford team went through the

the recent rains.

The summaries :

BELL IS INDIVIDUAL STAR dition the Whippany River Club of Moorestown, N. J., and the Fauquier County Country Club from Virginia are represented in the tournament.

Unless McGraw's pitchers find them—
Nevertheless, both semi-final matches were bitterly fought to the last point. Miss Townsend defeated Miss below, for the Cards are not far behind the Rice, a Bryn Mawr Col-

R. W. MacDonald and Albert L. Smith The other local clubs will be made up of W. Foster Reeve, 3d, Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Julian B. Huff, Henry Brin-

In the all-arounds, West Phillie amassed a total of 175 points beating out Central High by thirty-six counters. Northeast, champions in the last Roulliard Harvard Leader Cambridge, Mass. June 3. — Franc. Roulliard, of Chicopee, has been elected car tain of the Harvard lacrosse team. He is defense man on the team.

\$100,000 Beauty



WILLIE KAMM Willie has been purchased from the San Francisco team by the Chicago White Sox for the pairry sum of \$100,000. To make the deal mere equitable the Sox toss two playors to the count team. Hattan to third-nactor

GIANTS' BIG LEAD **DWINDLING FAST**

Have One-Game Lead Over Pirates This Morning-Lose to Boston Again

A'S AND PHILS IN SHAPE

ARE the Giants slipping? New York fans, after months of certainty that their charges were going to run away with the National League race, are rubbing their eyes and wondering if the percentage table means anything.

When McGraw and his clan departed from the region of the white lights for the Occident they were so safely moored to first place that every one talked of what a runaway race they were making of the so-called National League bat-The West was not as kind to the

Carries Only One Glub

The West was not as kind to the Giants as their favorites expected and sent them flying back East fortunate to be in first place. At that the Giants had a fairly comfortable lead for this early in the season, and the fans expected them to get together in the East not original golf tournaments. When tournament committees of thousands of clubs in many lands sit down annually in the worst losing streak of the year—it had reached eleven straight—were expected to prove easy for the Giants and and think out at several sittings a list pected to prove easy for the Giants and

> From so many of his former hirelings this was a big affront. Earl Smith took a vacation one night while here and drew down the ire of Jawn McGraw. who gave him a vacation without pay Then Came the Braves

After all the terrible times here the Giants went on to Boston confident that another team that was inhabiting the regions of last place would enable them to get going. The story in Beantown, or rather from Beantown, is a little different than it was here.

Captains will be chosen and each will pick a five-man team. One man will be armed only with a driver, another with a brassie, another the midiron, fourth the mashie and the other man only with a putter.

One man will be Classic and the Glants look like puny batters by holding them to five scattered hits and handing them a whitewash. That was bad enough to lose to a veteran hurler, but yesterday was different.

Jack Miller, a youngster who never faced a big team before, spoiled the afternoon for the Giants by holding them to nine hits scattered over eight Brassie steps up.

"This is my shot," says he, requesting silence. Mr. Midiron interferes.

"The lie is bad for the wood," chirps he. "Step back. I shall play the shot."

"Step back. I shall play the same frame and chessel four runs across the platter.

but the Mitchmen made them when hits

Five in Last Six Morrellton and Woodcrest Trophies

Five defeats in the last six games

Miss Townsend is the titleholder,
and was due to defend against the
makes McGraw's place at the top of the
metropolitan star this afternoon for
Frankford Cricket Club. The Morrellton and Woodcrest cups are at stake in the polo tourney beginning today at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala.

The Country Club and the Bryn Mawr Polo Club each have entered two teams in the competition and in additional to the World's champions, not a safe lead by any means, with the Pirates, Cards, Cubs and Reds all playing better ball than they did on McGraw's last visit to the Occident.

Light White the White Cubs and In additional to the Country Club and the Bryn Champions of the 1922 crown, provided the weather permitted. The weather was hardly propitious for the ladies. Hot, damp atmosphere made dashing play an effort. The courts were slippery from the rains and still wet, though the sun shone.

Unless McGraw's pitchers find them-

in Brooklyn this afternoon in the have come through to the last round in scheduled double-header, and if they do, fine fashion, and quite a gallery was the odds are about even for a pair of gathered on the clubhouse porch Philly victories.

afternoon waiting for the rain to cease The rain yesterday played havoc with and the battle to proceed. ton Coxe, Jr., Stephen Calhoun, Alfred
A. Biddle and T. L. Harrison, Jr.
The Morrellton Cup is presented by
Mrs. Edward Dev. Morrell. The Woodcrest Cup, which is the second of its the season the fans will have another kind to be played for, its presented by double-header to see their favorites the season the funs will have another Frankford Yellowjackets Will Meet engage in.

The A's and Phils

If the weatherman is a little considerate this afternoon, Bryan ("Slim") Harris and Rollie Naylor will try to set the Senators back a peg and gain possession of third place before the Western movement. Bob Hasty. who hasn't hurled a game for some time, may get the assignment in one

of the games.
Tomorrow the Mackmen meet the Bills. Yanks on the Polo Grounds, and with either Rommel, who is entirely recov-ered from his attack of tonsillitis, and Lefty Heimach, who set the American League titleholders down on Memorial Day, ready to take the hill, our chances are good. Both Rommel and Heimach now known as the Yank killers. which means that they have the Indian sign on the expensive cast before the game starts.

Mackmen open their Western stay in Decroit on Tuesday. They do not return to Shibe Park until June 27. when the Red Sox make one of their seasonal visits to Shibe Park. Stueland, who in his last start humbled the Cards, proved an easy mark for Pat Moran's Reds yesterday, and he was chased from the mound Moranmen hammered the ball hard and

knocked out an easy victory over the GERMANTOWN GRID DATES

P. I. D. and Tome Are Newcomers on Schedule Coach Simons, of Germantown Academy, has arranged a hard schedule of eight games for the 1922 football

The school will play the regular Interacademic League games with Episcopal, Penn Charter, St. Luke and Haverford, and will also have annual tilts with Germantown Friends and Chestnut Hill. Two new teams have been added to the schedule, P. I. D. and Tome School, Port Deposit. The schedule is

as follows; October 6, Germantown Friends, home; October 13, Chestnut Hill, away; October 20, St. Luke's, home; October 27, Penn Charten

Boxer Rescues Soldier London, June 3.—Awakened at midnight by cries for help. Frankie Burns, Australian middleweight boxer, who is at a club on the Thames, training for his fight with Ted Kid Lewis, June 18. rushed to the side of the river, where he saw a capsized cance and two mon struggling in midstream. Hurns, who is a seed ewinner, succreded in recupy one of them, an army officer. He went after the other, who, however before he could reach him.

In Baseball Today

What May Happen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 3. Cincinnati, 11: Chicago, 7. Only games played

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4. St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 4. Only games played

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 5; Syrucuse, 1 (first game). Toronto-Syrucuse (second game, rain). All other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Semi-Final-Defends Penna.

and Eastern Title

wet, though the sun shone.

Nevertheless, both semi-final matches

BIG UPTOWN CLASH

The Frankford Yellowjackets expect

andd another win to their already

long list when they engage in competi-

tion with the Glenmore Pros. at Frank.

ford avenue and Pratt street this after-

The baseball team is meeting with even greater success than the famous

will depend on Greenwood to bring home

the victory, while he will be opposed to

Willie Kohler Wins Decision

New York, June 3. — Willie Kohler, of Ridgewood, won the decision here over. Mickey Brown East Side mauler, in a one-sided and rather tame twelve-round affair at the Steeplechase Athesia Association of Rocksway Beach, Johnny Williams, of New York, won the decision from Sallor Joe Kelly, Philadelphia lightweight, in the fast six-round semi-windup.

Best Wellesley Oarswoman

Wellesley, Mass., June 3 .- Miss

Rebecca D. Davis, of Little Rock,

Ark., has been adjudged the best

oarswoman of Wellesley College,

She rowed No. 2 on the senior

eight-oured crew which won a cup in an interclass regatta on Lake Wa

The crews rowed three times over

judgment for form and once in a

Miss Alene Little, of Columbus,

O., was bow on the senior crew.

half-mile course, twice under

ban last night.

Miss Davis, Little Rock,

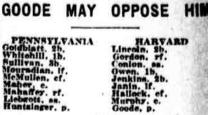
and the Eastern States.

New Orleans, 3; Mobile, 2 (10 innings). Atlanta, 10; Birmingham, 3. Nashville, 6; Chattanooga, 5 (11

mgs). Memphis, 10; Little Rock, 3.

Minneapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 9. Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 0. St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 3. Toledo-Louisville, rain.

Penn Star Will Go After His Tenth Straight Victory This Afternoon



University of Pennsylvania baseball team arrived here this morning for the annual game with Harvard on Soldier's Field. Dr. Walter Cariss, coach of the Red and Blue team, said that he was not at all certain as to which of his two star right-handers would hurl

Cambridge, Mass., June 3. - The

against the Crimson this afternoon.
Bill Yadusky, the giant right-hander,
was scheduled to start the game, but he
worked a pair of innings against Brown
yesterday, and it is thought likely that
Walter Huntzinger, whose streak of
consecutive victories has reached nine, will take the mound. Huntzinger has the best winning streak of any college pitcher in the East

this year, and is rated as the leading college pitcher. In his last start, he defeated Cornell, fanning nine of the Ithacans. He holds victories over the best college teams in the land.

The Harvard hurler for the game this afternoon is also a matter of doubt. The Crimson nine has not played frequently of late, and any one of the quartet of regulars may be given the burden of holding the Red and Blue sluggers, while the remainder of the team makes an effort to break the winning streak of

Huntzinger:
Goode, who scored a victory over the Tigers recently, is expected by the Har-vard grads and undergrads to face Penn. Yesterday the Red and Blue nine defeated Brown at Providence, 6 to 1. Walter Larson went along in grand style for eight innings and was yanked in favor of Yadusky, with the bases filled and one out. The big fellow re-tired the side without any damage.

CRICKET MATCHES TODAY

Philadelphia and Halifax Cup Tilts

on Suburban Creases The undefeated Frankford Cricket Beats Miss Rice, 6-4, 6-4, in Club team will travel to New York today, where it will meet the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club team in the first intercity match of weeks in a Halifax Cup match. All the teams in the Philadelphia Cup

Two grueling matches on what you creases this morning and afternoon.

Germantown Cricket and Philadelphia Cricket will meet at Manheim in a the Merion Cricket Club this morning Halifax Cup match.

brought Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion meets Haverford College on Merion's grounds, the University of Pennsylvania team engages Philadel-phia Cricket Club at St. Martins and Admore Cricketeers will meet German-Merion, and Miss Florence A. Ballin, West Side Tennis Club, New York, into the final round for the women's tennis championship of Pennsylvania town on the Haverford College grounds. Standings of the clubs;

HALIFAX CUP PHILADELPHIA CUP Merion Cricket Club. Germantown Cricket Club Germantown Figure Wanderers
Haverford College
Philadelphia Cricket Club-University of Penna
Ardmore

Amateur Sports

The Tulpehocken Reds, one of the oldest traveling nines in the city. Is still amongst the best. The nine has and has always shown to advantage.

On Decoration afternoon the Reds
traveled out to 65th and Elmwood
avenue and took Eddie Lusk's St. Barnabas nine into camp in a well played game by the score of 3-2. This was one of the biggest surprises of the season and a large crowd was on hand to witness it. Glenmore Pros. on Former's Field The Reds are anxious to meet all the

first class home teams feel they can furnish a good drawing attraction. They have June tenth open for such teams that are willing to able inducements, J. R. Henk. 3819 Smedley street or phone Tioga 9627-W. Smedley street or phone Tioga 9627-W.
The White Lily Club, first class, away.
James Kennedy. 2315 Cross street.
Northeast A. A., first class, away. C. J.
Moore. 2311 North Paletherpe street.
East Phillies Profs., semi-pro, traveling.
William Hill. 2538 North Third street.
The Indiana Profs., away, first class. L.
H. Weissman. 1533 North Marshall street.
Jasper F. C., traveling. first class twilight and Saturday dates open. J. Clark
Phone Garfield 9835.
Parrish R. C., fourteen sixteen years, travecling. Russell Joy 253 North Tarson street.
A pitcher would like to connect with a
second-class team. Join Ranwolf, 558 Sarah
street. football squad. Manager Louis Hub Me Hancack A A., first class, away, Walter Hall Mancack A A., first class, away, Walter Lack 25c, East Grant avenue.

Assumption C. C., fitten-seventeen years, unday sames, away Thomas J. Haines, 341 Brandywine attect.

A first-class hurler would like to join a good team Edward Mayer, 2349 North light attect. cood team Edward aleast.
Sinth street.

A battery that also can play the outfield would like to hear from a home team. R.
Gutman 270° French street.

The Modern Laundry Nine, first class, away. July 4 open. 1. J. Robb, Jr., 166 Sworth Dearhorn street.
Wildey B. C., fourteen-sixteen years, away,
darey in June and July op n. August Seemet,
1005 North Lawrence street, or phone Mar-Blackstone, Jrs., fourteen-sixteen years, ome or away S. Schwartz, 1644 South Hisckstone, Jrs., Fourteen-sixteen years, home or away S. Schwartz. 1644 South Lawrence street.

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Mammouth Tirers. first class, traveling.

Joseph Schilling 2654 Ann street.

Philadelphia Rovers' Nine, first class.

away Frankie Williams, 926 South Fifth Away France Williams, 129 South Fifth street.

Enterprise A. A., first class, away, William A. Lane 2127 North Second street.

Engle A. C. sixteen-eighteen years. Adam Szewczak, 207 Oxden street.

Kensington Congregational A. A., first class, traveling T. Hissey, 3212 D. street.

Lorraine Club, July 4 open, first class, 120 A. C. Rangow, 5607 North American street.

COME HAVE MEENEHAN'S CAFE

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS SUNDAY SPECIALS Lobster Dinner, \$1.50

Half Broiled Lobster Deviled Clam Filet of Sole. Tartare Sauce Bartecued Oysters Baked Potato Lobster Thermidor Deviled Crab Filet of Sole. Tartare Sauce lams Casino Sarutoga Potatoes

Soft Shell Crab Platter, \$1.00 Fried Soft Shell Crabs Tartare Sauce Baked Potato New Spinach Fish Platter, \$1.00

62D & WALNUT STS. Chicken Platter, \$1.50 Half Broiled Spring Chicken Hashed in Cream Potatoes, New Peas Lettuce and Tomatoes, French Dressing Steak Platter, \$1.10

Sirloin Steak with Fresh Mushrooms French Fried Potatoes French Peas Lamb Platter, \$1.00 Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Baked Potato Steward Corn Blissed Tomatoes

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Cold Cute with Chicken, Potate Solad, \$1.25

High School Baseball Team Lost One Game This Season away.
November 4. Tome School, away: December 10. Episcopal away: November 17. Haverford, home; November 24. P. I. D., home. Seaford, Del., June 3 .- The Seaford High School baseball team closed the season in the championship series of the Sussex County High School Clubs by defeating the Lewes High School